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Hay, you! Vote!



One of Cal Poly's equine residents breaks from his meal to implore students to stop horsing around and gallop to the nearest polling spot / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

Student officers trained and ready to patrol

By Sharon Meaney
Daily Staff Writer

Student community service officers, having just completed their training Nov. 6, are now assisting Cal Poly police officers in patrolling the campus.

The Community Service Officer (CSO) participants help officers by taking crime reports and doing patrols, according to CSO student supervisor Steve Becker.

"(The program) frees them up to do special investigations," Becker said. "We want the officers to interact more with students instead of just taking reports."

Becker said the community service officers also will become involved in the escort service, policing parking violations and patrolling the residence halls during campus holidays.

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Applicants to the program were trained in the penal and vehicle codes by Cal Poly police officers, Becker said. Becker, a recreation administration senior, said the training was made up of five 10-hour weekend sessions. In addition to this training, he said, applicants also were given

instruction in first aid, CPR, defensive driving and fingerprinting.

Becker said the purpose of the program is twofold.

First, it gives students with an interest in law enforcement a chance to get involved and gain practical experience. The extra staffing also gives sworn officers more time for other duties.

Becker said Cal Poly currently has 16 community service officers. Eight are field officers who are regularly assigned to duty, while the others are reserve officers, called in as backup or when a field officer cannot report for duty.

The CSO program differs in job requirements from the Student Neighborhood Assistance Program (SNAP), according to Becker. He said whereas SNAP

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Pilferers bombard El Corral; security system is beefed up

By Cindy Utter
Daily Staff Writer

A rise in the number of thefts among students is being cited as the reason why El Corral Bookstore is missing \$240,000 worth of inventory for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

El Corral Director Court Warren said his department knew last year, before the losses were recorded, that crime was increasing by the number of shoplifters being caught by the bookstore's security officers.

Warren was quick to say that he does not believe theft is being committed by student employees of El Corral. Rather, he suggested the offenders might be in the general student population.

Most of the missing inventory was in textbooks and electronics, Warren said. Inventory losses in the retail industry is typically called "shrinkage," he said.

Warren explained shrinkage can happen for a variety of reasons, including receiving a wrong number of items and

paperwork errors. For example, if a business does not receive a full order of merchandise, some shrinkage has occurred. But theft is the major component of shrinkage, he said.

In the past, El Corral has had annual inventory losses between \$80,000 and \$140,000, Warren said.

But Warren, who has been the director for 10 years and the assistant director for seven years before that, said the losses were particularly high this past fiscal year.

Foundation Executive Director Alfred Amaral agreed with Warren. He added that shrinkage directly affects prices in the bookstore. Minimizing losses in a business will lower merchandise cost to customers, he said.

El Corral employees count items when they are received as a security measure, Amaral said. Special cash handling policies protect the company and the

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Hundreds killed as Angola plunges back into civil war

By Casimiro Siona
Associated Press

LUANDA, Angola — Days away from a treaty to end Africa's longest civil war, the Angolan government killed hopes for peace Monday when its soldiers overran rebel headquarters.

Government troops smashed through rebel defense lines around Huambo, killing 500 rebels and taking control of strategic points like the airport and military compound 330 miles southeast of Luanda, said Brig. Jose Manuel, known in battle by his nickname "Jota."

The rebels denied being routed from the city but said peace negotiations were off.

"Unfortunately, Lusaka has ended," Adalberto da Costa Junior, Lisbon representative for the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), said of the peace talks held in Zambia's capital.

Just a week ago, Angolan government and rebel officials were sipping champagne together in Lusaka to celebrate a U.N.-brokered peace plan resulting from 11 months of heated negotiations. President Jose Eduardo dos Santos and UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi were scheduled sign the treaty on Nov. 15.

The treaty was to end fighting that erupted on the eve of independence from Portugal in November 1975, when UNITA anti-colonial guerrillas went to war against a rival movement that seized power.

Over its 19 years of independence, Angola has enjoyed peace for only a few months.

The government has ignored appeals from the United Nations and President Clinton to respect the treaty, and instead pushed ahead with its assault on rebel-held territory.

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TOP OF THE AGENDA

NOV. 8
TUESDAY

21 school days remaining in fall quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly sunny, NW winds 10-20 mph

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Sunny, with clouds in the afternoon

Today's high/low: 67/43 **Tomorrow's high/low:** 69/NA

★ Today is Election Day ★

Voting booths will be set up throughout San Luis Obispo County. The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

To find out where the nearest polling location is to your residence, call the San Luis Obispo County Voter Registration Office at 781-7100. Exercise your freedom to vote — it may only take a few minutes but your actions can affect the future.

TODAY

Emotional and Spiritual Issues In Recovery • Pacific Shores Center and French Hospital are sponsoring this event, 12-1:30 a.m., French Hospital Auditorium — 541-9113

Interview Skills • Career Services, Room 224, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Nature Hike to Shark Inlet • Meet at the west end of Butte Drive in Los Osos. Bring your own lunch and water, 9:30 a.m.

Nature Hike Exploring Oceano Lagoon and Pismo Dunes • Meet at the Oceano Campground entrance in Pismo State Beach, 10 a.m.

Waren Miller's Vertical Reality • Ski film, Chumash Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Women's Studies Fall Quarter Potluck • For directions and information, call the Women's Studies Program office, 6:30-8:30 p.m. — 756-1525

Agenda Items: c/o Cindy Webb, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

Poly grad hopes to scoop up success at new creamery

By Kelly Koring
Daily Staff Writer

Ice cream lovers longing for a downtown shop to satisfy their sweet desires need to look no further.

Surrey Ridge Creamery, owned by Cal Poly alumnus Mark Brockett, opened Oct. 29 on the corner of Marsh and Santa Rosa Streets. The creamery uses Cal Poly products, such as milk, eggs, jam and even barbecue sauce.

According to Brockett, the Cal Poly ice cream and low-fat frozen yogurt he serves are top quality. Brockett combined his efforts with the Cal Poly Dairy to come up with a custom blend which he mixes at the creamery.

"My relationship with the Cal Poly Dairy is just starting," Brockett said. "They are ice cream purists just like I am. You can instantly taste the quality in this ice cream."

Brockett said he chose the Cal Poly Dairy because they had high-quality products and their prices were competitive with the larger commercial dairies like Producers.

Brockett said he also favored Cal Poly Dairy products because he graduated in 1970 with a bachelor degree in business administration. He said he has been in the ice cream business most of his life.

"I remember scooping ice cream at Baskin-Robbins when I was 15," he said.

According to Brockett, he worked for Baskin-Robbins for 20 years and moved his way up to regional vice-president. He was in charge of 420 stores in 10 different states, but he said he



Graphic communication freshman Bridgette Crisostomo serves a chocolate chip ice cream cone to Kurt Griczen at the new Surrey Ridge Creamery in downtown San Luis Obispo. The creamery is owned by Cal Poly alum Mark Brockett / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

eventually got tired of traveling.

Coming back to San Luis Obispo and opening his own creamery is a dream come true, he said.

During his travels, Brockett visited a place in Kentucky called Surrey Ridge.

"It was one of the most beautiful places I had ever seen," Brockett recalled. "It was full of rolling green hills and was so serene."

Surrey Ridge Creamery was only one of 30 different names he came up with, Brockett said. To narrow it down, he said he tested the names on potential customers. To the customers, Surrey Ridge conveyed high quality and wholesome goodness, he said.

"You want a name that conjures up an image," Brockett said. "The name should imply

your business philosophy or the product you are selling.

"Surrey Ridge essentially says my business philosophy — high quality without high prices," he said.

Besides serving ice cream, Surrey Ridge Creamery also serves breakfast along with gourmet-style hamburgers.

"They're a type of hamburger that you would get at Hudson's, for example," Brockett said. "But you don't have to pay \$6 for it."

The creamery really has three businesses under one roof, Brockett said.

"We have the ice cream part of the business, we have the food part of the business and we also sell to-go items like Cal Poly milk and Snapple," he said.

Students, families and senior
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Russian nationalist visits U.S.

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Vladimir Zhirinovsky, the bombastic Russian nationalist parliamentarian, arrived in San Francisco Sunday night for his first visit to the United States.

Zhirinovsky arrived at San Francisco International Airport Sunday night, surrounded by an entourage and body guards who were scheduled to take him to his hotel. No appearances were scheduled until Monday.

After a four-week wait, the United States last week reluctantly gave Zhirinovsky permission to visit. Embassy officials say they decided to do so in light of America's tradition of freedom of speech.

"I want to have good contacts with the people of the United States of America, that is the goal of my visit."
Vladmir Zhirinovsky
 Russian nationalist

The leader of the Liberal Democratic Party is often called extremist and nationalist, and seems to enjoy outrageous behavior, both at home and abroad.

He has been booted out of Bulgaria, denied a German visa and warned to stay out of France, Austria, Australia and several other countries. He has frequently singled out the United States as a target of his venom.

But, as his trip neared, his attitude appeared to soften.

"I want to have good contacts with the people of the United States of America, that is the goal of my visit," he said.

Zhirinovsky will spend two days in San Francisco, then travel to New York.

According to an LDP spokesman, Zhirinovsky has been invited to appear on CBS television and to meet with the editors of Time Magazine.

Jay Leno outraged over political campaign ad attacking candidate

Associated Press

RIVERSIDE — Jay Leno says he's an equal-opportunity heckler.

So he was outraged when Democratic Congressional challenger Mark Takano ran a political advertisement using a "Tonight Show" clip of Leno joking about Takano's opponent, Rep. Ken Calvert of Corona.

"I'm furious," Leno said Sunday. "I try to humiliate and degrade all candidates equally. I don't like people to think I'm taking sides."

In the clip, Leno joked about police catching the Republican Calvert in a car with a prostitute

last year.

"He says he had no idea she was a prostitute or he wouldn't have done it," Leno joked at the time. "And today the prostitute said, 'Hey, I didn't know he was a Congressman or I wouldn't have done it either.'"

Leno asked Takano to pull the ad, and the candidate quickly complied. Leno said he was satisfied, and had been troubled only because people might have misunderstood the joke in the context of a political advertisement.

"It looks like I'm against the guy," he said. "For all I know, the other guy's just as bad."

ANGOLA

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Rebel fighters were battling government troops in the streets as they retreated, while desperate civilians were trying to escape into the bushland, Manuel said. The bush is littered with landmines.

UNITA's London representative, Anibal Kandeya, told the Associated Press, "The government has just plunged Angola into a long and ferocious war."

A previous treaty signed in 1991 halted fighting temporarily but collapsed when UNITA lost Angola's first democratic elections and returned to arms.

With its troops heavily re-armed and trained by former crack commandos from South Africa, the government appears set on asserting its new military superiority before making peace.

Manuel said the government offensive was necessary because UNITA units continued to attack other parts of the country.

"UNITA has shown it will never stop fighting until it is controlled and subdued," Manuel said. "We must halt their movements if we hope to reasonably expect peace."

The former Portuguese colony on Africa's southwestern coast is home to 10.7 million people and contains a wealth of oil, diamonds and fertile soil.

CREAMERY

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citizens occupied the pink booths on a recent day. Brockett said that his creamery is the prime location to attract all members of the community.

"There are mainly three parts of San Luis Obispo: downtown, Cal Poly and residential," Brockett said. "This is the only spot that draws on all three."

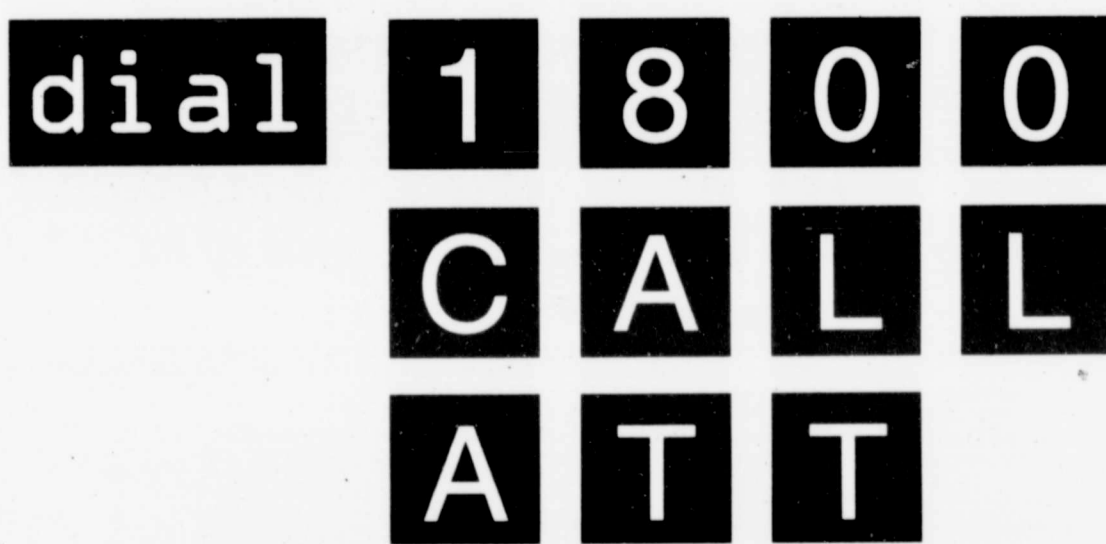
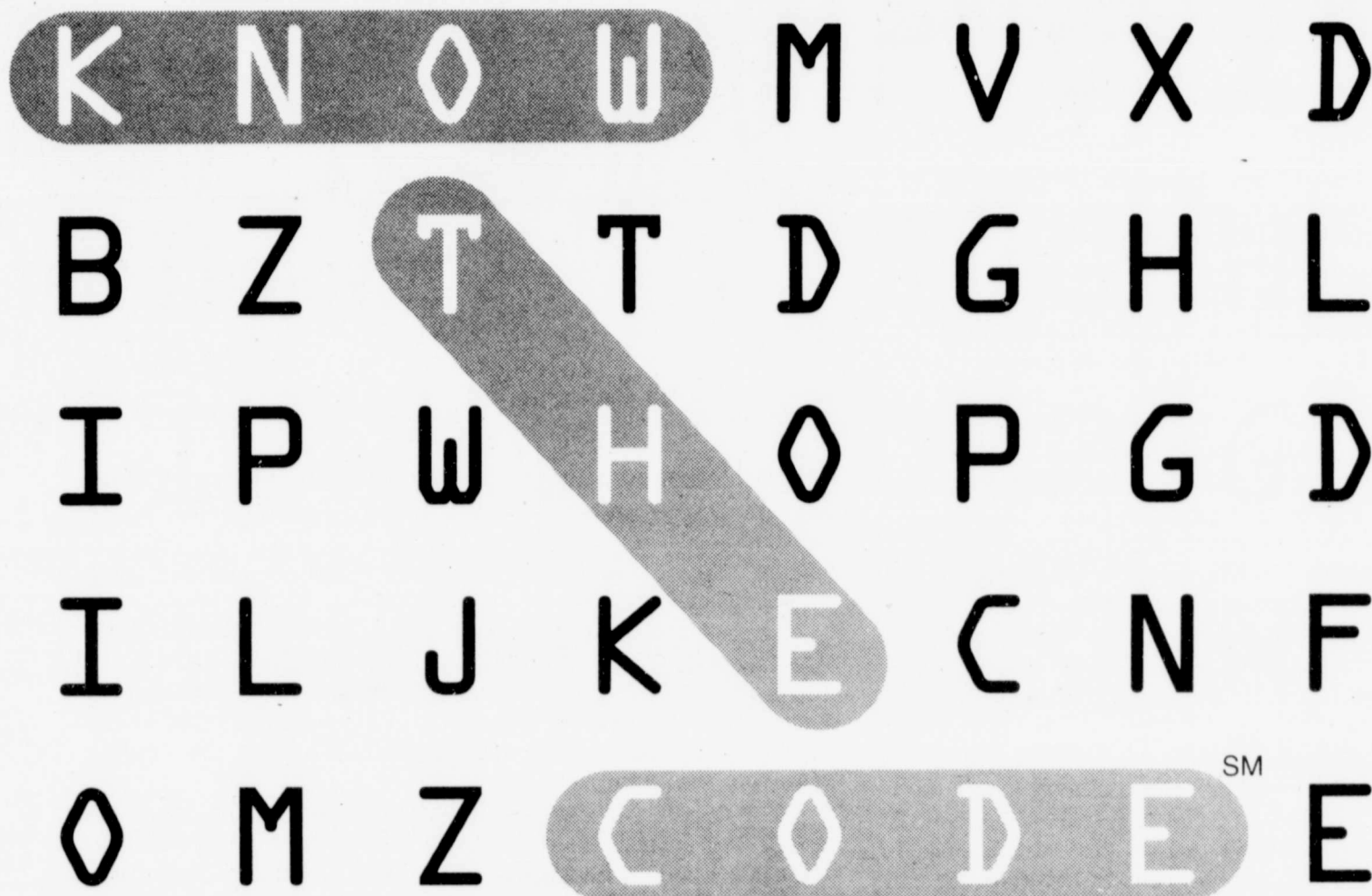
He said right now he has 22 employees and close to two-thirds of them are Cal Poly students. He also said that he tries to do the work schedules around the students' class schedules.

One Cal Poly student is excited about the new creamery.

"It's about time they have good food for a low price," said physical education graduate student Darren Avrit. "Their low-fat yogurt is outstanding. Avrit's only complaint was that the creamery needs to extend its hours."

Surrey Ridge Creamery is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and stays open until 11 p.m. on weekends. Brockett said he doesn't mind students studying in the creamery as long as there is enough room. And maybe down the road, he said he might stay open later if there is a need.

According to Brockett, the grand opening of Surrey Ridge Creamery will be in several weeks.



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EDITORIAL

Pick your battles wisely

A reasonable effort to accommodate diversity on campus should not mean holding ethnic organizations less accountable to the established rules.

After Wednesday's ASI Board of Directors meeting, there was some muttering about the Board's decision not to make a procedural exception for the cultural club Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Atzlan (MEChA).

ASI has a contingency fund to reimburse clubs for unforeseen expenses. MEChA had applied for \$500 worth of this fund to defer the cost of a \$3,600 ethnic conference some club members attended.

However, conferences usually don't pop out of thin air, and ASI has other funding sources for planned events — so the request was denied, 7-4.

This immediately resulted in calls from some at the meeting that the cultural nature of MEChA had been integral to the Board's decision — yet, remarkably, from crossed terms.

MEChA member Jose Urquiza said the Board should have taken into account the cultural merit of the trip and its applications to the campus — while Board member Jerry Burge ruminated that this cultural nature may have been the reason the request was denied.

Both these theories appear to grasp for something which isn't there. Appealing so easily to the argument of insensitivity trivializes the serious problem of racism.

It seems much more logical to deny MEChA's request for the mundane reason that they didn't follow procedure.

Which brings us to another point. The sequence of events which lead to Wednesday's painful decision implies that the leadership of MEChA was unaware of the full range of options available to it.

While this doesn't reflect well on MEChA, it must also be noted that ASI is, like most legislative bodies, a procedural jungle.

ASI may need to make its procedures more clear so that clubs like MEChA will know how to conduct business with the student body.

It's election day

If patriotic rhetoric works for you, go to the polls because your grandparents died so that you could.

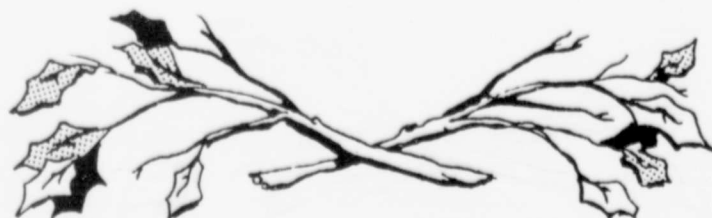
If cynicism is more your bent, go because the political system has gained a momentum that is hurtling the steamroller called bureaucracy right toward your personal freedoms.

And if you're a true bleeding-heart idealist, grab a ballot and make a difference.

But the issues at stake this year are as critical as they have ever been.

Should San Luis Obispo remain smoke-free (Proposition 188); should third-time felons go to jail for life (Proposition 184); should illegal immigrants have access to social programs funded by taxpayers (Proposition 187); are we pleased with Sacramento's leadership in the last four years (Wilson v. Brown); are we headed for gridlock in Washington (Feinstein v. Huffington); should San Luis Obispo grow (Veesart v. Brazil)?

Hopefully, you've already formed educated opinions about all of the above. The polls close at 8 p.m.



COMMENTARY



A voice from the herd

By Robert M. Roth

Quote of the year:

"You students always want everything." — provided by an architecture administrator of purposefully anonymous nature.

No sh-t, Sherlock.

I must ask you, is it our right to have dreams and aspirations? When you were a child, did you not dream of taking everything on that shopping spree at the nearest toy store? And aren't most of us always on the lookout for that elusive, yet perfect companion? (Whether you realize it or not, you'd better be.)

A synopsis of repression of freedoms can be found in every individual. Sometimes it just pisses us off enough that we need to be heard. Of course, in nearly every circumstance we live with the results; adaptability is human nature. Not that I am trying to prove to you that life sucks.

We have all been branded. WE ENROLL. WE SHOW UP. WE BECOME CATTLE, HERDED APPROPRIATELY. WE LOSE OUR RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS. Remember, this is a cyclical process and we do pay for it; some of us even take loans for it.

The reasons for continued education at this university are endless:

- One must realize the value and quality of the education here.
- The responsibilities of a student are minimal.
- The B.S. Principle (the fact that it is enjoyable to dish out as much as you are given, but to do so in a manner unbeknownst to others... daily).

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- The controversies of an education are invigorating.
- Free athletic events (you oughta have seen our superb women's soccer team).

We would like our say in our education.

("You students always want everything.")

We can respect you for your status, can you respect us for ours?

Down here at the west end of Dexter Lawn, in the Architecture building, we have all been branded.

WE ENROLL. WE SHOW UP. WE BECOME CATTLE, HERDED APPROPRIATELY. WE LOSE OUR RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS.

Remember, this is a cyclical process and we do pay for it; some of us even take loans for it.

All I ask is that the next time the gods feel like prodding us around, they ask us to help them alleviate the problem before they drop the bomb. (The instance I referred to earlier proceeded: BOMB, DISCUSSION, ARGUMENTATION, NO NEGOTIATION.) Luckily, some of us found ways around the system. (Yes, they do exist.)

We would like our say in our education.

("You students always want everything.")

We can respect you for your status, can you respect us for ours? If we can gain an equal understanding of the parameters, then we can work together to find the solutions.

This is the word of progress.

Thanks be to conflict.

• Robert M. Roth is an architecture senior.

LETTERS

Administration account of dean switch not honest

In the wake of Dr. Haile's untimely, unceremonious and unfortunate departure from the College of Business, there now seems to be a great deal of effort expended by members of that faculty and ranking administrators to portray his departure as an act devoid of racial undertones and considerations.

GET SERIOUS!! Before the ad by the Concerned Black Community was printed in Mustang Daily, Dr. Haile was consulted and asked if he supported what was stated in the ad. He stated that he supported what was said there.

The reasons he was consulted are:

- This was a time of delicate negotiations and deliberations between Haile, the business school faculty and ranking administrators. We did not want to do anything that might negatively impact what he wanted to get done.
- We felt Dr. Haile was the best person to determine if race was a factor in the substance and style in which his case was handled. We were well aware of the tenure record of previous deans of the business school, and wanted to make sure this was not just another case of musical deanship there.
- We were certain once the issue of race had been introduced, it would set off all sorts of alarms and denials, so we sought verification from the person most qualified to inform us.

Despite our taking these precautions, some attempted to portray the Concerned Black Community as misrepresenting race as an issue in Dr. Haile's departure.

The fact of the matter is that Dr. Haile himself has stated that it came to him that some of the faculty in the College of Business were bragging that "the nigger will be gone by Christmas." His departure in October beat the racist deadline by two months. Perhaps they had more support than even they suspected.

Let us cut through all the high-minded and high-sounding rhetoric and apologies and get down with reality and truth. We live in a racist and sexist society. That is a fact. Instead of trying to minimize and obscure this fact, let us seek positive ways in which to change this blight that negatively impacts us all.

If the university administration and faculty are so sensitive to the charge of racism and sexism, then let them lead us all in taking the necessary steps and making the necessary sacrifices to eradicate racism and sexism. The membership of the Concerned Black Community stands united and ready to assist anyone and anything which will lead to the end of racism and sexism.

Brooks T. Johnson

CBC member, track and field and cross country co-director

Seven male instructors in Navy accused of sexual harassment

By Ernest Sander
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — In the six months she's been at the Naval Training Center San Diego, the lewd remarks, the sexual innuendos, the passes — they have been a "daily thing," the young recruit says.

Almost every day, she hears "You look good," "I want to be with you" or "When are we going to go out?" says the 18-year-old woman training to be a Navy cook, who asked that her name not be used.

And that's not all. She has also been touched inappropriately.

ly.

"I thought maybe I could tell somebody, but I'd have to tell on a lot of people," the woman said Monday, as she stood outside the sprawling yellow buildings of the Training Center, site of the latest sexual harassment scandal to hit the Navy.

The woman says she's not at all surprised to learn that seven male instructors at one of the center's schools have been accused of verbally and physically badgering female students over 18 months.

The Navy is saying little about the nature of the new abuse claims, but some of the 16

alleged victims have said they were pressured to exchange sex for passing grades. Some were groped, said Navy spokesman Lt. Patrick Dennison.

All seven instructors under investigation have served at least six years in the Navy, "long enough to know better," said Dennison.

No charges have been filed and the investigation is far from over, he said.

It was the 1991 Tailhook convention scandal that first brought the Navy's treatment of women into the spotlight. Since then, the Navy has established

harassment hotlines, among other preventive measures, and strived to persuade the public that sexual harassment by naval personnel won't be tolerated.

Last week, Paula Coughlin, one of the women groped and molested by drunken Marine and Navy aviators at the Las Vegas convention, was awarded \$6.7 million from Hilton Hotel Corp., owner of the Las Vegas hotel that held the event.

But as Tailhook begins to fade, other embarrassments are taking its place.

One of those surrounded the recent death of Lt. Kara Hultgreen, the first female Tom-

cat fighter pilot to be assigned to a combat division. In the days after her fatal crash here, news organizations received anonymous faxes from male naval personnel who suggested that Hultgreen should never have been certified to fly, despite her passing required tests.

The latest alleged harassment, first reported in the Nov. 14 issue of Newsweek, occurred at the Internal Communications "A" School of the Service School Command, between March 1993 and September of this year. The school teaches recruits how to use the Navy's telephones and computers.



Today is Election Day. The people of San Luis Obispo, California and the United States will be making choices that will change your life.

If you want to know what they decided, there's only one paper to turn to.

MUSTANG DAILY. The first printed election results in San Luis Obispo. Look for us first thing Wednesday morning. And don't forget to vote.



AFRICAN AMERICAN LINDY

What !?! -- you mean you didn't know about African American Lindy?

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LIVERMORE — Hells Angel Ralph "Sonny" Barger was riding high this weekend as he celebrated the end of his parole.

Barger served four years and nine months in prison for a federal explosives, firearms and arson conviction in a reputed plot to kill members of the rival Outlaws motorcycle club. He was released from prison in 1992 but was still on parole.

Barger threw a bash at the Mountain House Bar on Sunday that drew such distinguished guests as U.S. Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., and singer Johnny Paycheck.

Barger, 56, clean shaven and trim in a black leather jacket was the epitome of charm, not, perhaps, what many might expect from a notorious motorcycle gang leader.

"But if this nation can't give a person a second chance, then it's not my idea of a democracy."

queen.

"These clubs are much different now," he said. "They're very respectable."

Club members now hold toy runs at Christmas, along with benefits for Easter Seals and other charities, "and their voice can do a lot in reducing violence," Campbell said.

Norm Greene of Santa Rosa, who at 65 is known as the oldest Hells Angel, agreed.

Campbell recently wrote Barger's sentencing judge to get a travel restriction removed from his parole conditions. Barger now runs a motorcycle shop in Oakland and needed to travel to make it a success, he said.

He said attending a Hells Angel event might be considered politically damaging. "But if this nation can't give a person a second chance, then it's not my idea of a democracy."

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8pt stops here



Republican gain looks likely, but clout in Congress depends on voter turnout

By John King
Associated Press

A surly midterm campaign sure to increase Republican clout in Congress closed Monday with President Clinton imploring voters to keep Democrats in control. The fight for the Senate, and several statehouses, was so tight it hinged on which party proved best at getting voters to the polls.

On election eve, a new national poll showed Clinton's approval rating over 50 percent for the first time in months, and Democrats running even with Republicans when voters were asked which party's candidate they planned to support for House.

But that good news for Democrats was tempered by this: 73 percent of the ABC News poll respondents described themselves as dissatisfied or angry voters. Clinton rode such discontent to the White House two years ago, but this year those voters said they favored Republicans.

Candidates plunged into one last day of handshakes and rallies. Clinton visited three states, hoping to tilt a few Senate contests his way.

Democrats felt somewhat better about their incumbents' chances in the combative Senate contests in Pennsylvania and Virginia, but Republicans still were within clear striking distance of the Senate majority.

Gaining the 40 seats necessary to control the House for the first time since the Eisenhower administration was hardly out of the GOP's reach. Republicans also predicted gains in statehouse contests.

With so many races neck-and-neck, the parties could agree on one thing election eve: turnout operations would prove the key in the Senate races likely to decide who runs the chamber come January, and in a few close statehouse battles as well.

Both sides poured millions into that effort, and were counting on allies for help.

Labor unions reported bustling phone bank activity, the overwhelming bulk of it to support Democrats. The Christian Coalition used neon postcards and phone calls to remind 2 million supporters to turn out Tuesday, and most of them are dependable Republican votes.

Advocates of term-limit and anti-tax proposals on statewide and local ballots worked the phones and mails as well, yet another dynamic that worked in the GOP's favor this year.

Fighting back, the national Democratic Party raised \$100,000 for Texas in the final weekend, for a turnout effort critical if Gov. Ann Richards is to hold off a spirited challenge from Republican George W. Bush.

Michigan got a visit from Clinton and a little extra turnout money, about \$30,000, as Democrats tried to defy the polls and hold a Senate seat there.

"Now the last time they had power, what did they do?" Clinton said. "They exploded the deficit. They sent our jobs overseas. They put our economy in the drink."

Clinton at one point referred to Senate GOP leader Bob Dole as the majority leader.

There are 435 House and 35 Senate races on the ballot, as voters reassess their national political leadership two years after electing Clinton president. There are three-dozen contests for governor as well, with New York and Texas viewed as the closest of the big battles.

"There will be no fourth term for Mario Cuomo," GOP challenger George Pataki predicted as he made a final campaign swing.

"If you do what I expect you will do, we are going to win this thing and we are going to win it comfortably," Cuomo said at a VFW post in the Syracuse suburbs.

Democrats have a 56-44 Senate majority, meaning Republicans need a seven-seat gain to capture that chamber for the first time since 1986. Democrats conceded the GOP was well on its way — heavily favored to gain Democratic seats in Maine, Ohio, Arizona and Tennessee.

Republicans also led in a second Tennessee Senate contest, as well as in the Oklahoma race for the seat of retiring Democrat David Boren. Success in all those would give them six, and the GOP had good odds for Democratic seats in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Virginia as well.

Virginia had perhaps the most unpredictable contest of all — pitting incumbent Democrat Charles S. Robb against former Reagan White House aide, and Iran-Contra hand, Oliver North. Independent Marshall Coleman lagged a distant third there.

Foley faces uphill battle in re-election bid

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

In powerful testimony to the strength of the Republican drive to control the House, eastern Washington voters are considering trading House Speaker Tom Foley, the chamber's most powerful member, for a freshman representative.

Foley and Republican challenger George Nethercutt spent a frenzied final day electioneering Monday, at plant gates and on radio talk shows, in a race that epitomizes the changed nature of politics this year.

The race has become the key test for a national Republican strategy that invites voters to vote against Democrats to send a message of their unhappiness with Washington.

"Tom Foley is not just any congressman — he's the symbol of Congress," said Ben Sheffner, House editor for the nonpartisan Cook Political Report.

"He's able to do a lot for his district, and that's his best argument for re-election. That kind of argument is not as powerful as it once was. Incumbency in itself is a hindrance."

The same forces were at work across the country, from Illinois, where indicted veteran Democrat Dan Rostenkowski was said to be trailing in private polls, to Georgia, where incumbent Democrats Don Johnson and Buddy Darden were suffering from their links to Washington and to President Clinton in particular.

At the same time Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. — who would be speaker if the Republicans capture the House — appeared to be escaping any fallout from his status as an eight-term incumbent. Former Democratic Rep. Ben Jones has waged a spirited assault, but most polls show him

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falling short in a heavily Republican district.

Republicans need a 40-seat gain to get a House majority. The last time they won control of the chamber was 1952.

On Monday, Foley began his day greeting workers at the shift change at Kaiser Aluminum — a reminder of how he last year won the aluminum industry an exemption from President Clinton's proposed energy tax.

It's the kind of local representation around which Foley has sought to build his campaign, emphasizing local themes like protecting Fairchild Air Force Base from closing or helping local farmers who grow soft white winter wheat.

But that traditional role, the mainstay of re-election campaigns, has lost meaning for voters across the nation, negated by a diffuse animosity toward Washington, toward Congress and toward Democrats.

A New York Times/CBS poll last week showed that just one in five Americans approve of the job Congress is doing, or believe they can trust the government in Washington most of the time.

It has been relatively easy for Nethercutt to personify Foley as the object of that anger.

Most recent polls have shown the race a virtual dead heat, and election analysts rate it too close to call. As in many other cliffhanger House races around the country, the outcome will hinge on which side best motivates its supporters to get to the polls.

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Simpson judge refuses to bar cameras from courtroom

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Unswayed by a mountain of mail from fed-up TV viewers, the O.J. Simpson judge decided Monday to keep cameras in court and acknowledged he has no control over media reports similar to those that triggered his threat to pull the plug.

"I do not make any decisions in this courtroom based on public opinion polls," said Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, sitting beside 21 cartons filled with nearly 15,000 letters, the majority urging him to kick cameras out.

The letters were solicited by columnist Mike Royko, who lobbied readers to send Ito letters voicing their opposition.

Ito, who had considered blacking out TV coverage entirely, said he would not oust cameras because "what caused the court its initial concern is what's happening outside this courtroom, over which the court has no control."

In recent weeks, he said, he has noticed increased restraint by the media reporting the case.

Part of this, he suggested, was a reaction to his threat as well as new rules instituted after KNBC-TV aired two erroneous reports on DNA evidence in September. After that, an angry Ito ordered all results submitted directly to him, and he said there have been no leaks since then.

The judge said he would leave in place his previous order allowing camera coverage, but would require a remote-control camera, operated by a technician outside the courtroom, be used whenever witnesses are testifying. He said cameras make some witnesses nervous.

The hearing showcased spirited arguments from leading First Amendment lawyers.

"I speak for the camera itself and the camera pleads absolute-

ly, 100 percent not guilty," said Court TV attorney Floyd Abrams, borrowing Simpson's famous innocent plea. "It didn't do anything wrong. It hasn't shown anything wrong. It hasn't violated any court rule."

Ito expressed his skepticism about arguments that TV coverage of the Simpson trial serves an educational purpose.

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Lance Ito
Superior Court Judge

"Do you think there is a fundamental educational value in a case that is so unusual?" he asked one lawyer. "This is really atypical. All of it is atypical."

Attorney Kelli Sager, representing more than a dozen media outlets, said court proceedings are supposed to operate the same way no matter how famous a defendant is, and live coverage should offer a valuable civics lesson for the nation.

"Removal of the camera will only punish, if anyone is being punished, the public, and they have done nothing to deserve it," she said.

Through the preliminary hearing and pretrial proceedings, millions of people have watched the Simpson case unfold on live television.

On Monday, Simpson's

lawyers seized the chance to say they want his murder trial televised because it will convince the public that the former football hero is innocent in the June 12 slayings of his wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

"We believe that the evidence or lack of evidence will show that Mr. Simpson is not guilty of these crimes," said attorney Robert Shapiro. "For Mr. Simpson to have a life after this case, with his children, it will require the American public to have an understanding that his acquittal was based on what was presented in the courtroom."

The defense set one condition on its approval of cameras in the courtroom: Only if their presence didn't lead Ito to sequester the jury.

The defense opposes any type of sequestration; prosecutors want jurors sequestered for the entire trial. Ito said sequestration is a strong possibility, but he hasn't yet decided the issue.

The defense also again asked Ito to ban cameras from a December hearing on the admissibility of DNA, but he made no

decision.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark favored televising the trial to "refute wild rumors" and disclose evidence which may lead to Simpson's conviction.

Abrams agreed.

"What's happened in this courtroom is the only thing that has been pure about this case, and the public has a right to see that," he said.

Court TV operates the single pool camera which photographs courtroom proceedings and provides the a live feed to other electronic outlets.

Attorney Douglas Mirell, appearing for the American Civil Liberties Union, said cutting off camera coverage would drive attorneys to conduct "spin control" news conferences and would force the media to create stories where none existed.

"The press, like nature, abhors a vacuum," Mirell said. "And where you have a situation where the vacuum has been created by the withdrawal of the most available information, you're going to have a rushing in of inaccurate information and a rush (by attorneys) to spin what occurs."

First female superintendent starts tenure at Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK — Yosemite National Park's first female superintendent should be ready to tackle challenges immediately because she has past experience in the Sierra park, a spokeswoman says.

Barbara J. Griffin, a veteran of three decades with the National Park Service, was named Monday as superintendent at Yosemite. Griffin, who served as Yosemite's assistant superintendent from 1987-89, succeeds Michael Finley who now will head Yellowstone National Park.

"Fortunately for us, when she assumes her new position, she

won't need six to eight months to be brought up to speed on all the issues because she's already familiar with the issues at Yosemite," said park spokeswoman Lisa Daprich. "Her experience here as assistant superintendent and then assistant regional director and regional director in Philadelphia will bring a wealth of experience to help with the challenges at the park."

Griffin, 52, known in the Park Service as "B.J." has been head of the mid-Atlantic region since August 1993, directing 30 park units.

THEFTS: New security system and lockers tools for crime prevention

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employees from false accusations of theft.

"We try to follow those (security) procedures religiously," Amaral said.

The Foundation's Director of Financial Services Don Shemenske said the Foundation and their auditors, Phillips and Bryson, formally reviewed the reasons for such a large loss of inventory.

While Shemenske and other Foundation administrators said students who steal are a big part of the problem, he said the review cited no obvious reason for the inventory loss.

In addition, Cal Poly Police Chief Tom Mitchell said he is working with El Corral staff to develop more security measures to get a hold on the theft problem.

Mitchell said employees will receive theft awareness training. They will learn what to look for, how to detain a person who is caught stealing and when to notify security, he said.

Mitchell said he has recommended more security people. For a start, student community service officers, who are trained by University Police, will begin

patrolling the bookstore more often, he said.

Warren said El Corral also has taken more steps in crime prevention.

"El Corral Bookstore chose to use electronic article surveillance (EAS) to deter and prevent theft as opposed to increasing its efforts at apprehension," Warren said. "EAS is a passive, nondiscriminatory approach to controlling shoplifting."

With EAS, all the merchandise in the bookstore is electronically identified at the gates by the front door, Warren said. If merchandise goes out the door that has not been sold, a loud alarm will sound. He said the surveillance system is similar to the one used in Kennedy Library.

But El Corral Associate Director Rick Brent said the EAS has been sounding off frequent false alarms since it was installed at the beginning of this quarter. As a way of compensating falsely alarmed customers, El Corral has given out 500 candy bars with apologies.

Brent said electronic mechanics from QS2000, the EAS vendor, are working to correct the false alarm problem.

El Corral Customer Service Manager Janet Carlstrom said the bookstore has a unique problem that contributes to theft.

In most retail operations the merchandise is sold and doesn't come back through the store, she said. At El Corral, most merchandise sold comes back through the store, later, in student backpacks, she said.

The only way to solve the problem is by providing a secure area for student backpacks, Carlstrom said. And El Corral Bookstore is going to do just that, she added.

Students can put their bags in lockers outside of the bookstore for 25 cents. The money is returned when students return the key to the locker.

Warren said more lockers for storing backpacks are going to be provided just outside the bookstore by the end of this quarter. At that time, backpacks belonging to students will no longer be allowed inside the bookstore.

Brent said quarters will still be required to use the new lockers.

Carlstrom has her own idea for crime prevention which she said she passes on to her employees.

OFFICERS: Students observe University Police at work as part of training

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officers mainly respond to party complaints, community service officers "respond to any calls the campus might have, disregarding violence."

Violent crimes are handled by sworn officers, and sworn officers are the only ones who have the authority to make arrests, Becker said.

He added that the primary job of a community service officer is observation.

"They observe officers' techniques and learn from them," he said. "They also listen to students and the campus community to see what their needs are and make reports back to the Police Department."

Response to the program has been very positive by both sworn officers and those participating in the program.

Carol Montgomery, an officer with University Police, spoke on behalf of the officers.

"The officers are excited to have this program," she said. "It will give us a lot of support and open up communication with students."

Becker said he was also very pleased with the program. "I really enjoy the program," he said. "Cal Poly has an excellent police department."

"I don't know if students realize how fortunate they are to have (this department)."

Becker said that although duty assignments have not been given out yet, several CSOs proved they were ready for the job at a recent football game.

The CSOs observed a situation that, when officers were called in, eventually led to an arrest. Because the situation involved minors, University Police could not release the suspects' names.

Animal Science freshman Patricia Cox just completed her

training and is a field CSO. This week will be her first week of actually working, although she was present at the football game. She said she has always had an interest in the CSO program.


"It's something I wanted to do when I was in high school," she said.

She said she was familiar with a similar program at Cal State Northridge and was happy to see it being added at Cal Poly.

Social science senior John Hatcher just completed his training as a CSO. He also expressed satisfaction with the program.

"It's really valuable experience," he said.

"I love the school and I want to help provide a safe environment for the students who go there," Hatcher said. "I thought the CSO program was a great way to do that."



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